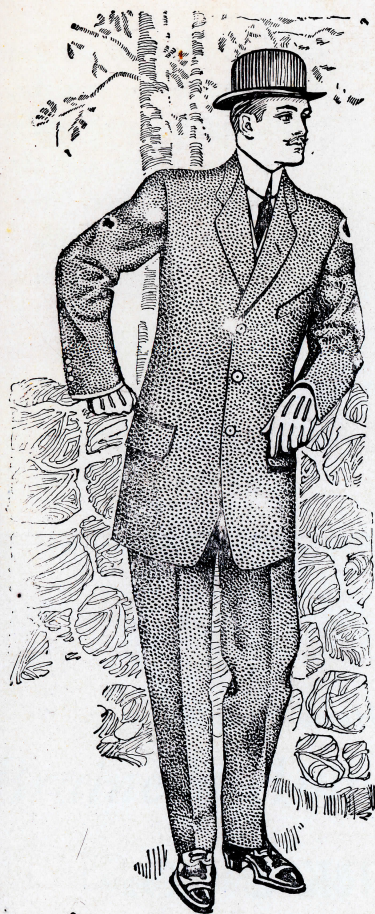


*The
Cyclone - 11 -*

College and High School Chaps



Sincerity Clothes

COPYRIGHT 1911 BY
KIM HATHAN & FISCHER CO.

Certainly you are not going to be satisfied with clothes which are just clothes.

Surely you don't wear a suit simply to be covered or just because its customary.

Let us tell you something. If way down in your heart you are sort of sore on the clothes you have had, then won't you at least take a look at

Sincerity Clothes

They have the many features which young men demand in the clothes they wear. The shoulders are shapely, not extremely broad, or pinchingly narrow—just right.

They're capable of bringing out the best in your figure or helping to hide the worst in it.

"Sincerity Clothes" are easy to see and not hard to buy

MODERATELY PRICED - \$15.00 to \$25.00

*Holeproof
Hose*

Bye & Peterson

*McKibben
Hats*

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Prescription Pharmacists
Stationery, Fine Perfumes
Cigars and Soda Water



The high quality of our goods
and satisfied customers are
our best advertisement.

A. F. SORENSON

The Jeweler

Come and look at our goods.
You'll make no mistake, if
you want the good quality,
the right article and the
reasonable price. We
guarantee our goods
to be as represented



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Brainerd, Minn.

We Furnish Your Home Complete

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L. M. DePue, *Cashier*

Money to loan at all times on approved security

We pay 4 per cent on time deposits

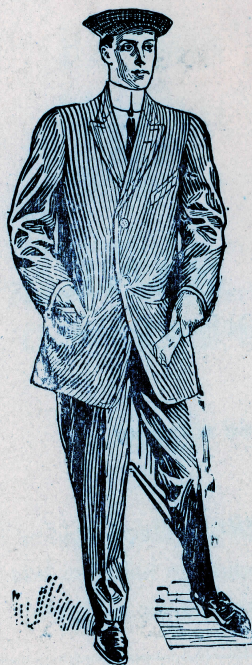
Brainerd Auto Co.

Largest stock of Autos in the state outside of the cities.

Full line of supplies for Autos.

Our prices and cars are right.

See Us—We have the best of everything in our line,



To The Graduate

For real up-to-date clothing and shoes, there is but one store-- that is John Carlson's.

The Adler's Collegian suits and overcoats are superior to all for men and young men.

Ederheimer Stein & Co's Clothing for young men and boys are stylish and durable.

The Packard shoes for men are very stylish, clean cut and made by the very highest salaried shoe makers in the country.

The LaFrance Shoe for women are unequaled for style, comfort, durability and price. Prices ranging from \$3 to \$5.

To satisfy yourself of these statements come into my store and state your wants. **John Carlson**

"Something New"

You will find it at

D. A. Peterson's Store

Staple and Fancy Groceries

5 and 10c Goods

TRY US

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Phone 82

Skauge's Never-Cough

OPPENS up the air passages; clears the lungs; loosens the cold in the chest. In that respect it differs from most any other cold medicine. Made, sold and guaranteed by

SKAUGE DRUG CO.

Brainerd, Minn.

Call at
Mrs. B. Theviot's

For Cheap
MILLINERY

*324 South 6th Street
Brainerd, Minn.*



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The Home of the
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*According to the ability
of the photographer*



An Artist can make a beautiful woman more beautiful, can add to the portrait, lines of graceful composition, charitably concealing or prettily emphasizing lights and shadows. Above all, an artist strives to show

those lines of character which often transform the plainest faces. We pride ourselves that we are artists. May we prove it in our work for you?

Marie Canan Studio

H. W. LINNEMANN

The Young Men's Store

*Clothes of Quality for
Men and Boys*

*Furnishings
Haberdashery
and Shoes*



612 Front Street

Brainerd, Minn.

THE CYCLONE

of Senior Class, 1911

B. H. S.

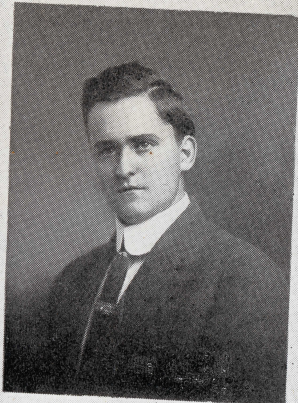


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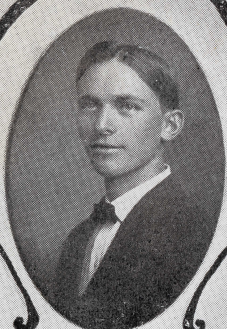
DEDICATION.

TO

The Citizens of Brainerd who, by their loyal
support, have made our High School what it
is, we respectfully inscribe whatever
is of worth or of value in this volume.



KENNETH RIBBEL
BUSINESS-MANAGER



RICHARD ILSE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



BURTON-FORD ..
ASST. BUS. MGR. ATHLETICS

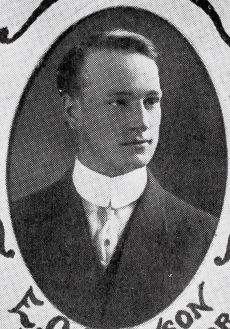
STAFF

Cyclone

1911



MABEL SMYTHE
LITERARY-EDITOR



F. O. SWANSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



STEWART MILLS
CIRCULATION-MANAGER



On Broadway, Brainerd, Minn.

HIGH SCHOOL WALK

FACULTY





W. C. COBB
SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

W. C. Cobb was born in Iowa, and received his education at Cornell College, Iowa, where he was graduated with the degree A. B. Later he attended Harvard university and the University of Chicago securing the degree A. B. at the former institution. Mr. Cobb was principal of our high school during the school year of '93 and '94. He became our city superintendent of schools in the fall of 1909.

He has taken a great interest in the high school, and has done much toward promoting school-spirit thru his interest in the literary and athletic organizations. We hope he may have practically secured for us a gymnasium with the co-operation of the school board.

"Yet he was kind, or, if severe in aught,
The love he bore to learning was in fault."



L. C. McCARTY
PRINCIPAL

Mr. McCarty was born in Indiana, near Gosport and was graduated from the High School at that place. In 1899 he was graduated from the Indiana State Normal School, and in 1905 received his A. B. degree from Indiana State University. He has done post-graduate work in both Indiana and Wisconsin Universities.

He was superintendent of city schools at Brownstown, Ind., from '04-'07. He has held principalships in Indiana, South Dakota and Minnesota. He became principal of our High School in September, 1909.

At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."
Full well they laughed, with counterfeited glee,
The day's disaster in his morning face;
"Well had the boding tremblers learn'd to trace



MISS MILLICENT MAHLUM

LATIN

Miss Mahlum, one of Brainerd's own products, was graduated from Macalester College, receiving the degrees of A. B. and B. M.

Favorite book: "A Gentleman from Indiana."



MISS SUSAN McCOY

ENGLISH

Miss McCoy graduated from the University of Chicago, receiving the degree of A. B.

Favorite saying: "Don't all talk at Once."



MISS JOSEPHINE NICHOL

HISTORY

Miss Nichol, received the degree of A. B. from the Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and took post-graduate work at the University of Illinois. She has taught in the B. H. S. for the past three years.

Motto: "Put two periods on your lesson or don't come to class."



MISS FRANCIS LONG

SCIENCE

Miss Long attended the Nebraska State University from which she received the degrees B. S. and B. A. She attended the University of Chicago. Her home is in Madison, Nebraska.

Favorite saying: "Are you sure that's Chemistry?"

MR. L. M. CARTER

COMMERCIAL

Mr. Carter attended Austin College, Effingham, Illinois, receiving the degree of A. B. He also was graduated from the Barnes Business College of St. Louis, Mo. He has been connected with the Brainerd High School for three years, and has done high school work in Illinois and points south.

Motto: "We'll Have to Hurry Along."



MISS ETHEL ELLIOTT

MATHEMATICS

Miss Elliott attended the Iowa State Teachers College and received the A. B. degree from Cornell College, Iowa. Her home is at Waterloo, Iowa.

Vocation: "Freshmen Specialist."



MISS MAUD HOOPER

INSTRUCTOR OF MUSIC

Miss Hooper attended the Thomas Normal, Detroit, Mich., and has been connected with the Brainerd High School the past year.

"Football Songs a Specialty."



MISS CAROLINE R. MOWER

INSTRUCTOR OF ART

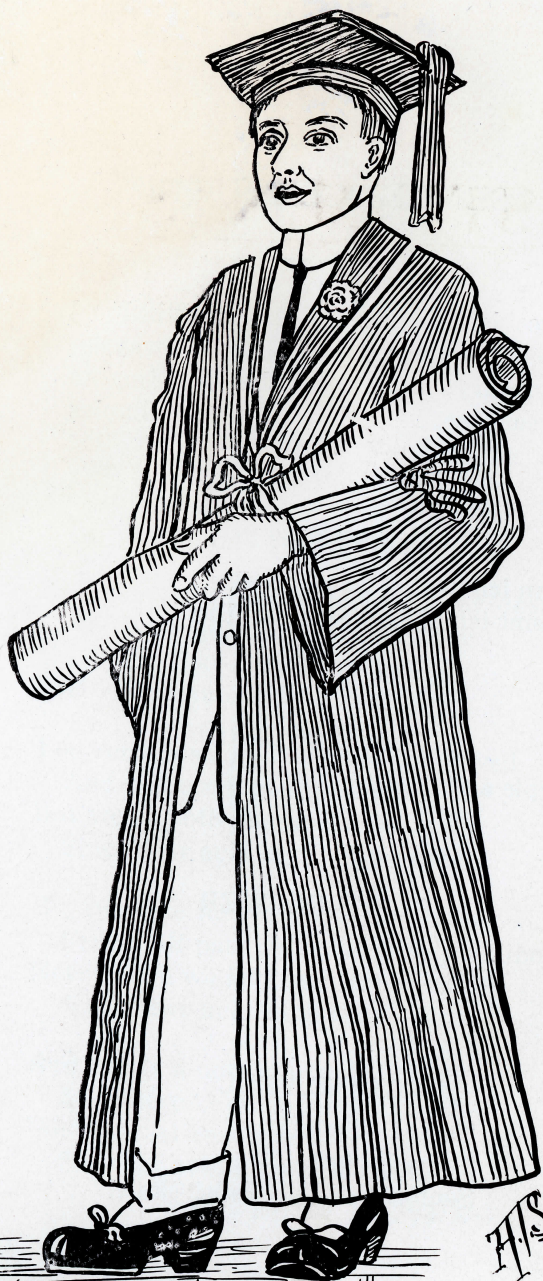
Miss Mower attended the Lawrence University of Wisconsin and the Art Institute of Chicago. Her home is at Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

Specialty: "Commencement Stage Decorator."



STUDENTS





SENIOR

H. Swanson
1911

SENIOR CLASS 1911

President.....Burton Calvin Ford
Vice President..Edwin Oscar Swanson
Secretary.....Mabel M. Smythe
Treasurer.....Mae J. Staples

CLASS MOTTO:

"Wenn ich wollte, was ich sollte,
Konnt ich alles, was ich wollte."

CLASS COLORS

"Purple and Gold."

CLASS FLOWER

Daffodil.

CLASS YELL

Te-he! Te-ha!
Te-ha-ha-ha!
Seniors! Rah! Rah! Rah!

SENIOR CLASS POEM

(With Apologies to Robert Burns.)

Should schoolmates ever be forgot
And never brought to min'?
Should schoolmates ever be forgot
In days o' high school time?

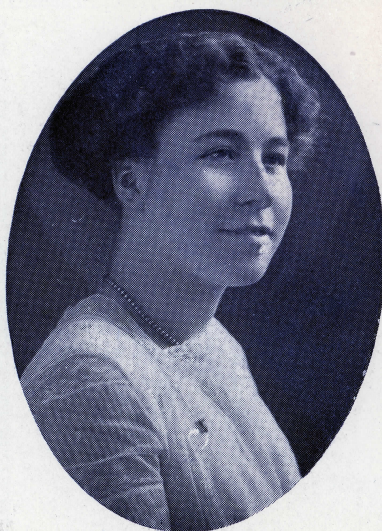
For dear auld high school time my dear,
For dear auld high school time
We'll just take a brief review
For dear auld high school time.

You remember all the jokes we played
And overstepped the line,
But we've both changed amazingly
Since dear auld high school time.

We twa hae lurked about the halls
From half past eight 'til nine,
Never have we had such fun
Since dear auld high school time.

And here's a note you wrote to me
And there is one of mine,
We will just read them o'er again
For dear auld high school time.

—RUTH W. SIMMONS, '11



GRACE LEON KNOLL CARLSON

"She never does things by halves."
Gamma Delta Sigma.
Girls Glee Club.



EFFIE DREXLER

"Music always charms her."
Gamma Delta Sigma.



BURTON CALVIN FORD

"He is a man take him for all in all."
President of class.
Athletics and Assistant Business
Manager "The Cyclone."
Vice-president Boys Club.
Treasurer Literary Society.
Baseball and Football '10.

RICHARD JOHN ILSE

He is in everything. There's nothing slow about him."

President Boys Club '11, Sec'y. '10.

Editor-in-chief "The Cyclone."



OLIVE LAVINIA JOHNSON

"She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought."

Highest Scholarship.

Gamma Delta Sigma.

MARTHA ANNA KEOUGH

"As shy as a violet in a shady dell."

Gamma Delta Sigma.





OTTILLA AGATHA KEOUGH

"A soul with good intent and purpose."

Gamma Delta Sigma.

STEWART CHARLES MILLS

"I dare do all that may become a man."

Circulation Manager "The Cyclone."
Boys' Glee Club.

Football.



NANA BESSIE NOREN

"The flower of meekness on a stem of grace."

Gamma Delta Sigma.





MARGARET O'CONNOR

"Blessed with plain reason and common sense."

Gamma Delta Sigma.



IDA MARIE PETERSEN

"A fair young maid, with soul sincere,

"In action faithful and in honor clear."

Gamma Delta Sigma.



KENNETH BRADLEY RIBBEL

"His very foot hath music in it."

Business Manager "The Cyclone."

Secretary Boys' Debating Society.

Treasurer Literary Society, '10, and
Baseball Team.



RUTH WINNIFRED SIMMONS
 "Content on earth, in earthly things
 to shine."
 Gamma Delta Sigma.
 Class Poet.



MABEL IRENE SMITH
 "For if she will, she will, you may de-
 pend on it,
 And if she won't, she won't, and
 there's an end to it."
 Gamma Delta Sigma.



MABEL M. SMYTHE
 "Pleasing to walk with and witty to
 talk with."
 Literary Editor "The Cyclone."
 Vice-President '10, Sec'y and Pres.
 '11 of Gamma Delta Sigma.
 Secretary of Class and Literary Socie-
 ty.
 Girl's Glee Club.

MAE J. STAPLES

"Honor, courage, beauty and fire,
A girl that life could never tire."
Secretary Literary Society.
Second rank debating contest.



EDWIN OSCAR SWANSON

"A man of few words but one of our
best."

Vice-President of Class.

Assistant Editor-in-chief, "The Cy-
clone."

Treasurer Boys' Debating Society, '09,
'10.

Football and Baseball '10.



LULU MAE TRENT

"For all who know her, love her.
A comrade blithe and full of glee."
Gamma Delta Sigma.



PASSING THRU THE HALLS

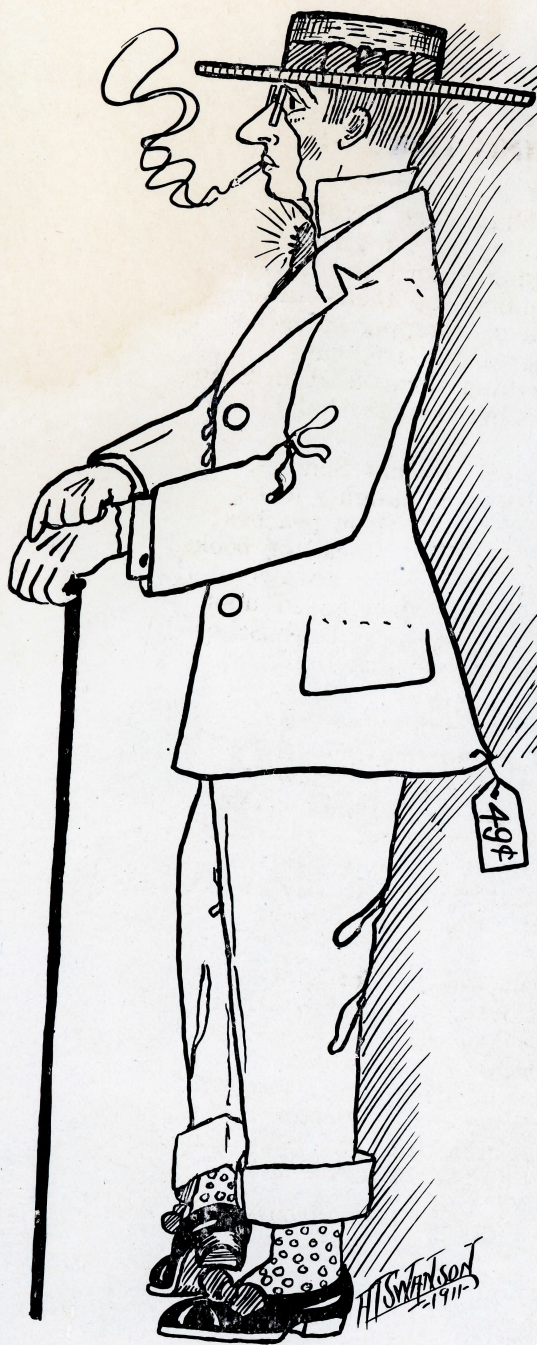
Stumbling over Freshmen,
Smiling at the girls,
Bumping 'gainst the fair ones,
Combing up their curls—
Keeps us jumping sideways.
There! McCarty calls,
"Marching thru the High School"
Passing thru the halls!

See those solemn Seniors,
With their haughty looks.
My! But ain't them peaches?
Look! What stacks of books!
In the class room always
Answers when called upon
Marching thru the High School
Passing thru the halls.

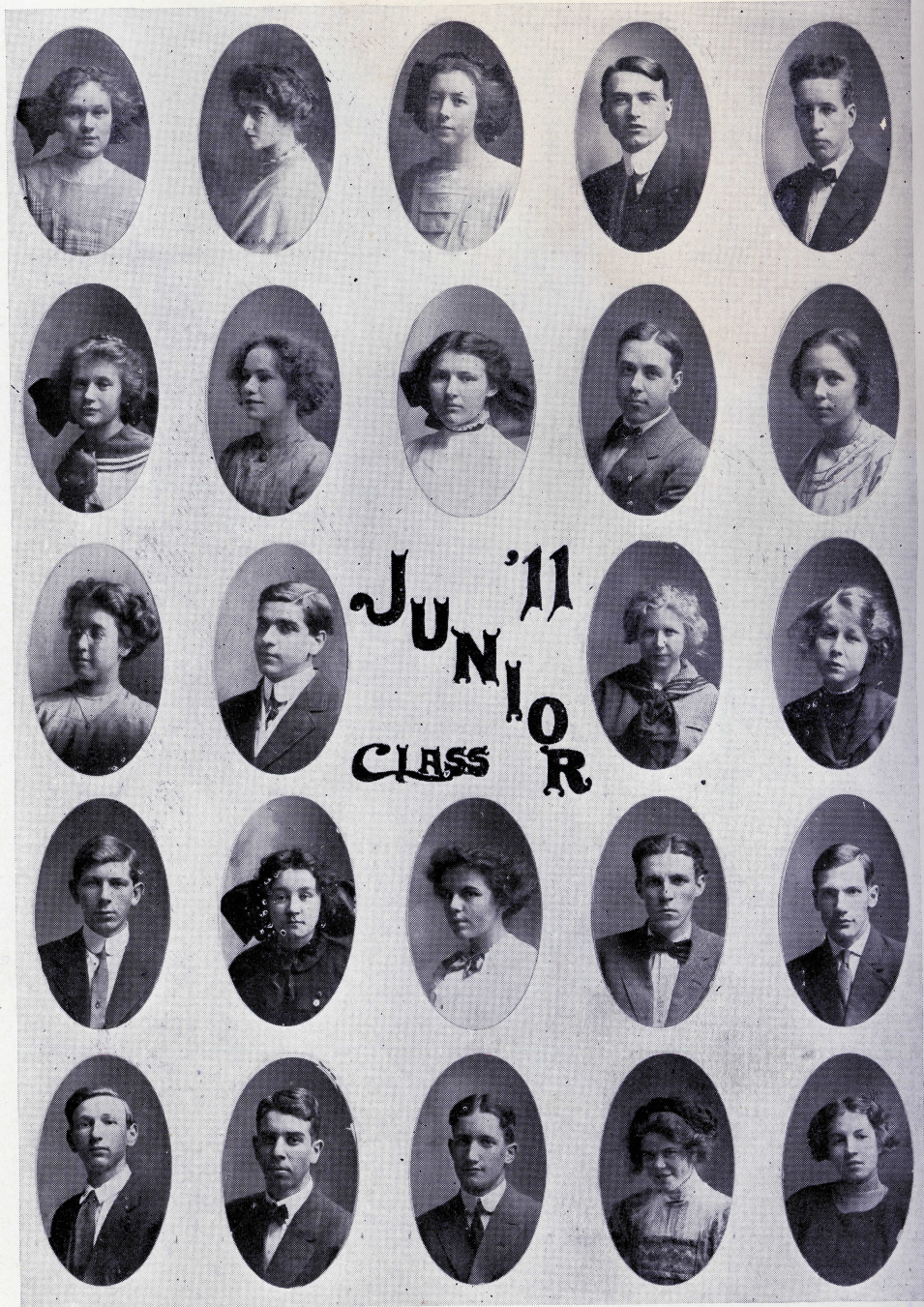
But the jaunty juniors
Gay and easy-going,
What they do not know
Is not worth the knowing.
Talking laughing, snichering—
Hark! McCarty calls,
Marching thru the High School
Passing thru the halls.

Is that thing a Sophomore?
Doesn't it look queer?
Her dress, it is the latest,
His tie is very neat.
Notice! How they swagger;
How the Freshman crawls.
Marching thru the High School
Passing thru the halls.

—OLIVE L. JOHNSON, '11



JUNIOR



JUNIOR CLASS 1911

President-----Caroline Barron
Secretary-----Bertha Mahlum
Treasurer-----Benjamin Weber
Sergeant at Arms-----Nora King
Vice-President-----Lawrence Langslow

Class Colors—Purple and Lavender

Class Flower—Violet.

JUNIOR CLASS POEM

Hail to the mighty Juniors,
A splendid class and great,
Now aid me, gracious muses,
Their virtues to relate.
They're brilliant in the class room,
They shine in any sphere,
In history's future story
Of their greatness you shall hear.
But I cannot do them justice,
In my own words cold and weak.
So all the world famed masters
Shall in their praises speak.

JUNIOR EPITHETS

EMILY ANDERSON

Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low.

ETHEL ANGEL

Who chooseth me shall gain what many men desire.

CAROLINE BARRON

'Tis virtue that doth make thee most admired.

JOHN BRADY

With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come.

EARL ENTRIEN

Music to him is his very soul.

JUNIOR EPITHETS

FRANCES FUNK

Let us,—let all the world agree
To profit by resembling thee.

MERLE GRAHAM

A sense of humor she does not lack,
E'en the most serious theme to attack.

MARY HORAK

A modest, unassuming maid.

RICHARD JOHNSON

Let the world glide; let the world go;
A fig for care and a fig for woe.

MAE JONES

Athletic of body and cheerful of mind,
Detesting all laws that restrict and bind.

NORA KING

We were English at heart and in limb.

LAWRENCE LANGSLOW

He never flunked and he never lied,
I reckon he never knowed how.

BERTHA MAHLUM

And fair she is, if that mine eyes be true,
And true she is as she hath proved herself.

DOROTHY MAHLUM

Her face is like the lily; her heart is like the rose;
Her eyes are like a heaven, where the sunlight always glows.

CECIL MILLER

Her mirth made happier, irksome hours.

GROVA NELSON

Affecting thoughts co-equal with the clouds.

THORVAL NELSTEAD

Like some tall cliff that lifts it's awful form.

JUNIOR EPITHETS

MABEL NYLUND

And still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew.

BESSIE PAINE

A fair, sweet girl, with great brown wondering eyes.

CLYDE TRENT

And so awful was his aspect,
That the bravest quailed with terror.

WILLIAM TWOHEY

He would talk—great gods, how he would talk.

BENJAMIN WEBER

Wearing all that weight of learning.

JAMES ALDERMAN

In battle close—a champion grim;
In camps, a leader sage.

WILLIAM BARKER

He looks quiet; But——?

RAY PURDY

They say he's small and he's surely not tall,
But in battle he's ever courageous.

FRANCIS QUINN

She came in all her joyousness,
To gladden our hearts and our homes.

JOHN MAHLUM

Statesman, yet friend to truth; of soul sincere.

RETA JONES

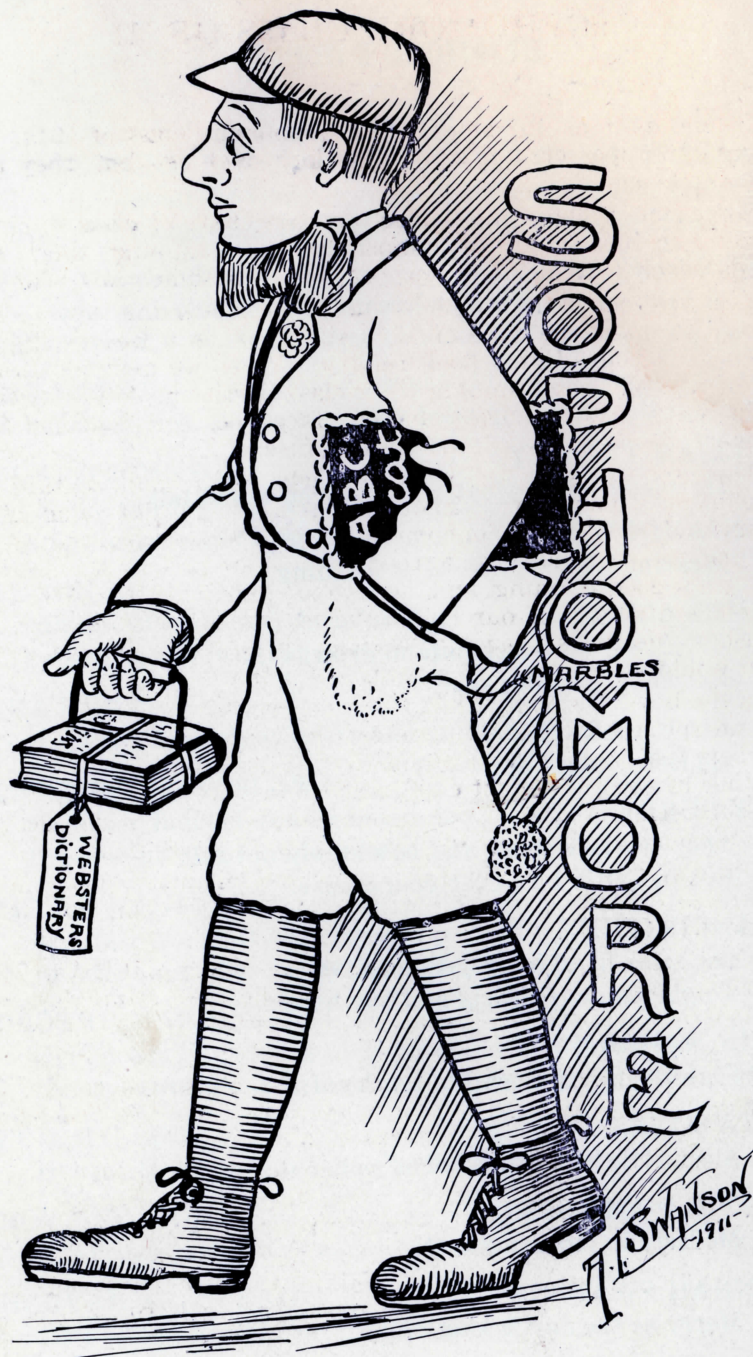
A comrade blithe and full of glee.

NETTIE FOGELBERG

Modesty in her is natural.

HANNAH SWANSON

Merry as the day is long.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OF '11

Behold us in all our glory. The Sophomore class of 1911. We know our upper class-mates try to lord over us—but, they must live and learn.

Sometimes when we get more than our share of class spirit, according to their august opinions, they say, tapping their foreheads wisely, "Remember you were only Freshmen last year."

Yes, yes, certainly we understand, but never-the-less we have agreed to make the class of 1913 stand out as a Beacon light on the pages of our High school History. When we hear the Juniors tell of the jolly good times at their class parties, it does sometimes make our hearts feel heavy and our faces look sad, but only for a moment, for next year—Oh! blissful future!

Then, too there are the Freshmen who never could mature into intelligent Sophomores without enduring their due amount of agony and as all noble Sophomores should, we see that they get it. By unanimous consent we agreed to give our under-classmates an unusually good training, and, believe us, they need it. Why? who ever heard of one of our members stealing out of school in the midst of the day's session? No one, of course! Only a Freshman would attempt a such unheard of thing.

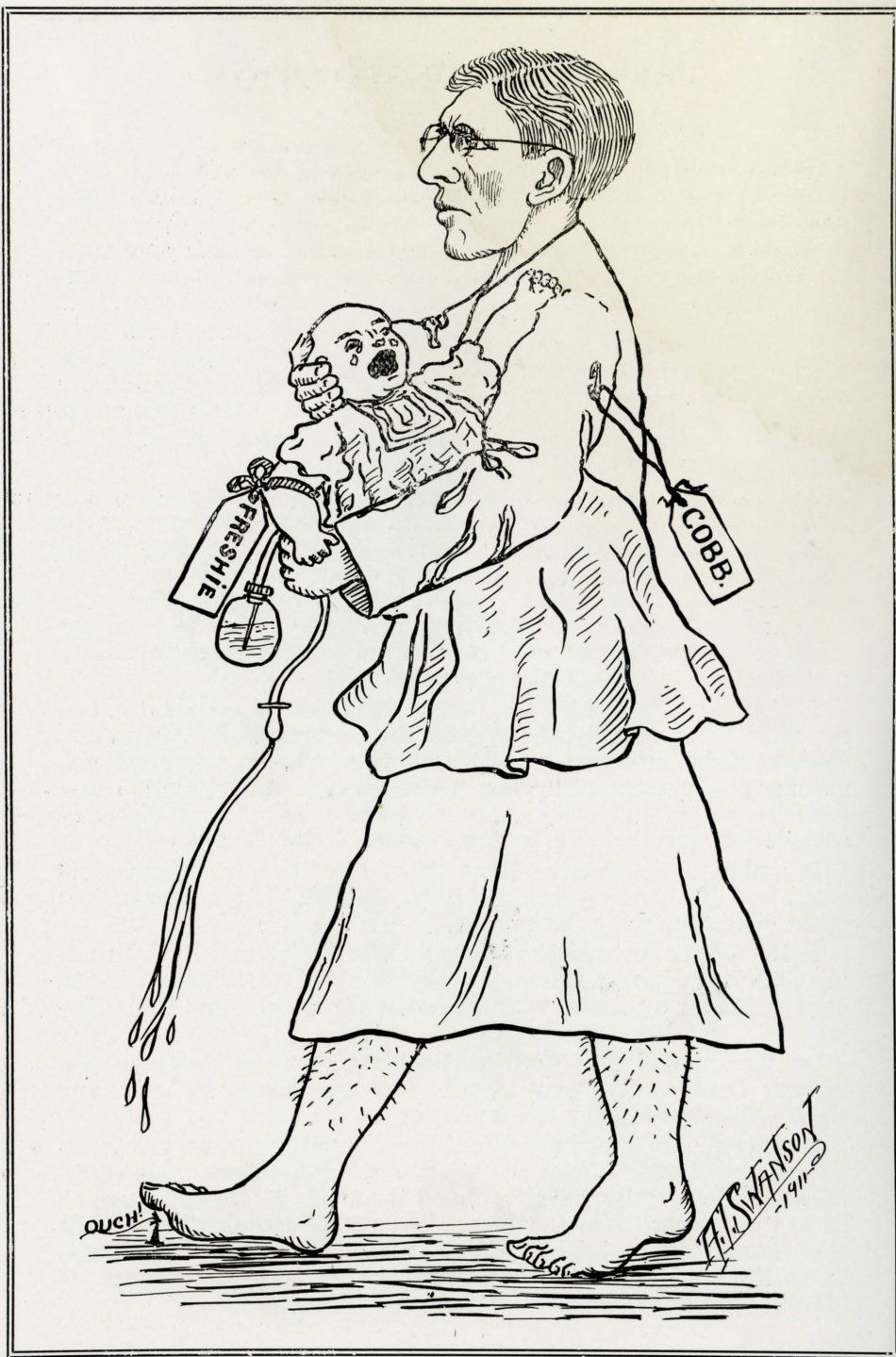
In the Boys' Debating Club, George Bergreen received honors as second speaker in a debate against the Gamma Delta Sigma and Herbert Welsh also gave a well delivered selection. Werner Lund, another of our prominent class mates was given first honors in a boys declamatory contest. A goodly number of our girls also hold conspicuous membership in the Gamma Delta Sigma.

In a play given recently, Edna Orne, a Sophomore, was star actress, and did honor to her position. Out of the nine characters in the play four were Sophomores.

In the debate between the Gamma Delta Sigma and Boys Debating Club Nora Barron, another bright Sophomore, triumphed with her two Senior comrades winning honor for the Gamma Delta Sigma.

On the football field Charles Siekkinen, George Bergreen and Werner Lund always play to win, and are enough to melt any stern pedagogues heart, red marks or no.

But for all our importance, for all our intelligence, we are treated like any other common class. It is the fate of everyone of us, talented or otherwise, to fall from off the misty heights upon which he has in his own imagination to be caught "napping" or on the other hand, "acting too lively." But we are ever true to our motto, so the popular mode of getting between two Sophomores is "Meet Me in Dreamland" next year.



FRESHMEN CONSTITUTION

We, the Freshmen Class of 1911, in order to pluck a few of the thorns from the path of the future Freshies; establish justice, and insure their chances for evading the faculty rules; provide defense against swollen heads; promote the giving of shorter lessons, and secure the blessings of longer vacations to ourselves and our succeeding green-backs, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the Freshmen Classes of the B. H. S.

ARTICLE I.

Sec. 1. All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a class of Freshmen; said Freshies to be versed in all things pertaining to the disobedience of laws, teachers and faculty.

Sec. 2. Get as much fun and the least amount of work out of school as possible.

Sec. 3. To promote the general welfare, it is sometimes necessary to carry on conversation. It might be fitting to say "always necessary."

Sec. 4. In providing against long lessons, we have encountered few difficulties. When we mentioned it to the teachers, we found ourselves "For-saken" and are told to "Wake Freshmen, Wake."

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 1. All debts of gratitude to faculty contracted by the present Freshmen shall be paid by the future Freshmen. Any person refusing to obey this law shall not be allowed to have their usual afternoon nap in school.

Sec. 2. No person shall be considered a representative of the class who shall not have obtained six state certificates and been an occupant of a seat in Room III for one forty minute period of one day.

Sec. 3. No Freshman shall be entitled to a seat in the Assembly Room in 1912 who shall not have handed in 13 botany specimens, eleven "Bad" English themes and 213 Algebra problems carefully written in a note book, incorrectly.

Sec. 4. We, the Freshmen, are the neatest class in the B. H. S. After the untidy Sophs have finished scribbling all over the desks, we give up our recitation periods to scrub them. We do all our scrubbing under the supervision of the Scrub Boss.

ARTICLE IV.

Rights and Privileges of Freshmen:

1. To occupy a seat in the Principal's office on an equal footing with any Senior.

2. To sit in the Assembly Room twenty minutes in the morning twice each week and sing with the Juniors and other important people.

3. To pass notes, whisper and flunk.

4. To visit the Literary Society programs when the members can find no one else to perform before.

5. To hope that we can pass in enough subjects to be entitled to sit upstairs next year.

"THE FRESHMEN."

"THE SENIORS LEAD"

The gong tolls the knell of parting day,
The dignified Seniors wind slowly down the stairs.
The teachers homeward plod their weary way,
And leave the school to darkness and to cares.

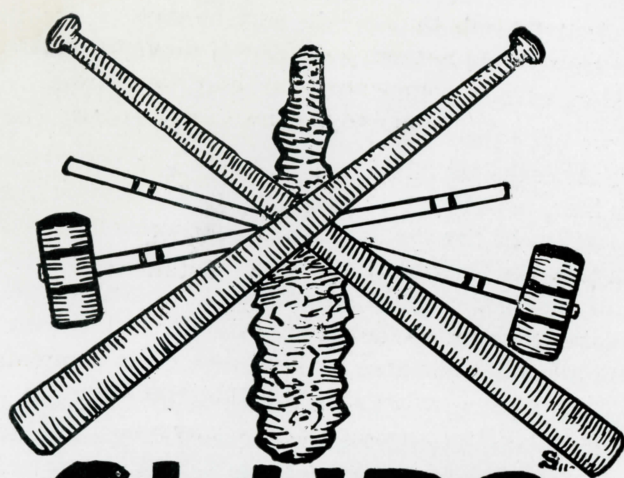
Now fades the glimmering ninties on the board,
All the air a solemn stillness holds,
Save where Zoology specimens hoard,
And murmuring noises lull the distant fold.

Save in that box elder tree,
The moping owl does to the Senior Class complain
Of Freshmen wandering near her bower,
To molest her ancient solitary way.

Let not Juniors mock the Senior's toil,
Their lovely joys and destiny unknown.
Nor Sophomores hear with disdainful smile
The grand and glorious "Cyclone" of the Seniors.

The bost of heraldy; the pomp of power;
And all that beauty; all that wealth e'r gave,
Await alike the Seniors the inevitable hour.
The work of the Seniors lead but to the Stage.

—"ANONYMOUS."



CLUBS

THE BRAINERD HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY

There is little need to explain what it is; in simple words the name tells all the story. It might have possessed a fancier designation, the democracy and loyalty of the school preferred that it should not. It is a literary society embracing all of the High School students, teachers and Alumni; conducted by the High School and organized for the benefit of the High School.

Two things, however, conspire to aid the undertaking. In the first place we have the invaluable assistance of Mr. Cobb and Miss McCoy, whose ceaseless labors and never failing enthusiasm, combined with infinite patience and good humor, succeeded in securing the organization of the Society. The other powerful agency for its success was the fortunate selection of John Mahlum as President, and of course the other potent factor was the support of the school and the members who have, without doubt, been faithful in fulfilling all obligations.

The Society aims to awaken interest in all Literary work; to interest outsiders in High School work and above all to strengthen—create, if need be,—a spirit of High School loyalty. It is impossible to tell at present how much has been accomplished but the work has not been done in vain. Probably one of the best and most interesting programs of the year was that of the Mock Trial held in the Assembly Room in March. Coming, as it did, shortly after examinations, the trial was one of special interest inasmuch as it was a case of Faculty vs. students. Miss McCoy, sued by Richard Johnson and Bessie Paine for giving a too difficult examination in English IV, was defended by Attorneys Mahlum and Twohey. The lawyers for the plaintiffs were Berton Ford and Oscar Swanson, who endeavored to prove that many of the most brilliant students in the High School had failed in the exam.; that the plaintiffs were intelligent and industrious and that the tender sensibilities of Richard Johnson had been so wounded by his low mark that he had been incapacitated for doing his best work ever since the examination. The opposing lawyers based their defense on the fact that the English teacher had always worked unselfishly

for the interests of the pupils; that the plaintiffs were neither intelligent nor industrious and that Mr. Johnson had no tender sensibilities. After two hours rigid cross-examination, Mr. Ford delivered his plea to the jury. Commencing with a summary of his arguments which he ably defended, he gradually waxed eloquent until in a burst of oratory he entreated the jurors, "Before the sun should set on yonder horizon to see that justice be meted out to the injured Plaintiffs. Then followed Mr. Mahlum's plea for Miss McCoy—a plea convincing in its heart-stirring recollections of the unselfishness of the English Teacher and powerful in the eloquence of the words uttered in the mighty voice which resounded through all the halls and corridors. Judge Carter solemnly admonished the jury concerning the responsibility of their position, after which they retired. In ten minutes they brought back a verdict of "Not guilty," thus completely exonerating the teacher.

Two other special programs which occurred this year were the debates, the first one on the Initiative and Referendum, and the other on Reciprocity. The former was a contest between the boys and girls, in which the girls demonstrated their ability over their opponents. The latter debate, conducted by four boys and two girls, resulted in a triumph for Reciprocity.

In fact, from one of the first programs, consisting of selections from Dickens when all felt the spell of the great master and longed to know him better, up to the Mock Trial, when the walls echoed to the impassioned eloquence of our youthful orators, and including the last few programs, we have every reason to assert that our meetings have been successful.

Remembering what the past has been, drawing encouragement from the present and looking into the future, it is high time that we should resolve to make the Literary Society what it should be—the grandest monument to the fame of the Brainerd High School.





BOYS' DEBATING CLUB

BOYS' DEBATING CLUB

President-----Wm. Twohey
Vice President-----Berton Ford
Secretary-----Kenneth Ribbel
Treasurer-----George Ford
Sergeant at Arms-----Geo. Bergreen

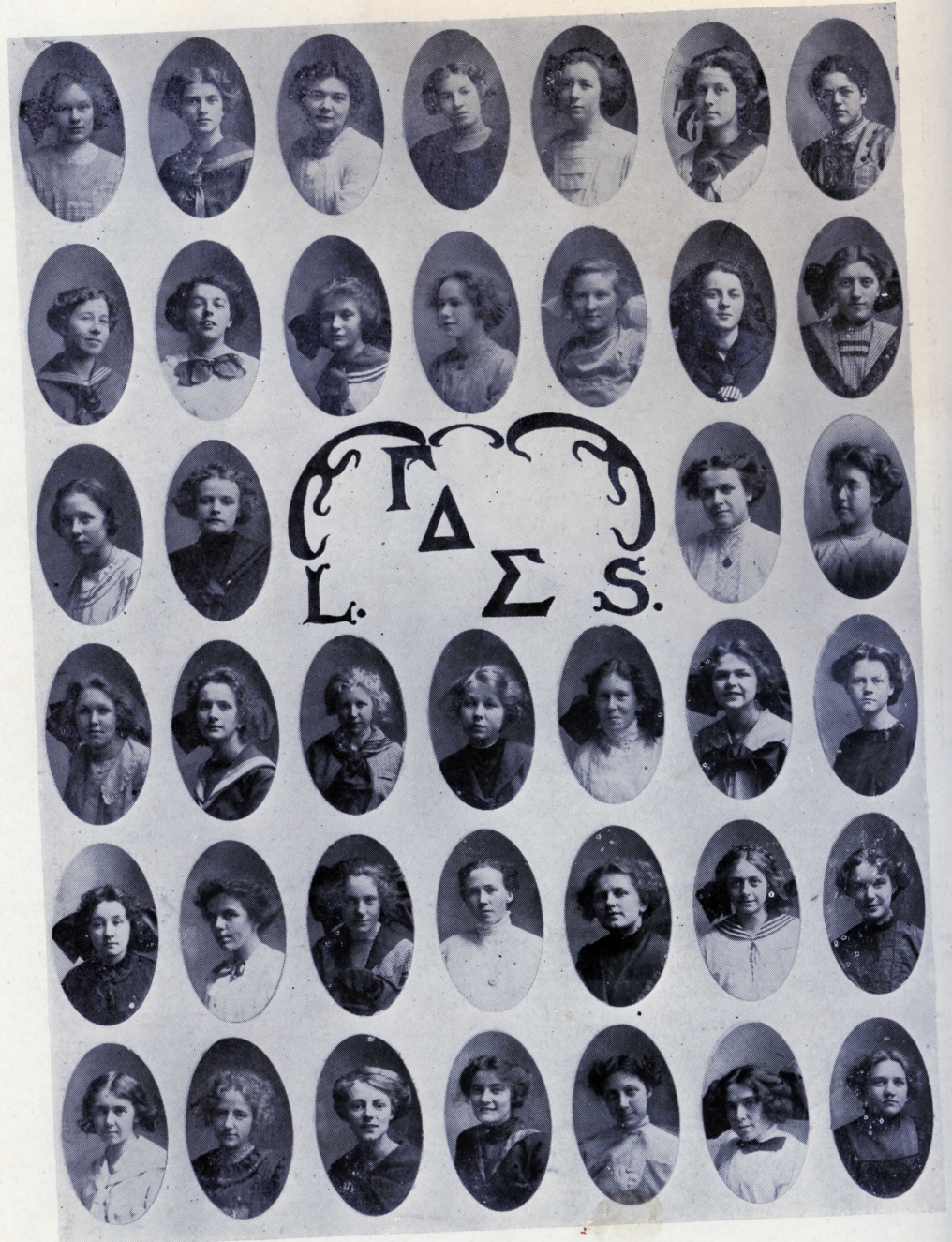
We were organized in the fall of 1909. During our first year we had many brilliant members. The public debate on "Prohibition" attracted a large crowd. The very mention of "Woman Suffrage" brings to mind the eloquence of Thomas McMeekin and Roland Barron.

This year the Club started out under favorable auspices. An effort has been made to vary the program somewhat. We have attempted to develop skill in general public speaking.

One of the interesting public programs of the year was a declamatory contest on Washington's Birthday. Werner Lund and Richard Ahrens carried off the honors.

In the contest between the Boys' Debating Club and the Gamma Delta Sigma, on the Initiative and Referendum, despite the fact that we expected an easy victory, we found ourselves outwitted by the girls in the art of persuasion. However this has not made us lose courage and we are looking forward to a brilliant future.





GAMMA DELTA SIGMA

The Gamma Delta Sigma was organized by the Junior and Senior girls, January 17, 1910, for literary and social purposes. These purposes have been well carried out.

The first president, Miss Lillian Smith, altho working under the difficulties of a new project and a late start, placed the Club upon a solid foundation and brought it up to a high standard. The work was taken up again this year with an increase of membership and club spirit under Mae Staples the first semester, and Mabel Smythe the second semester.

The social feature of 1910, which will long be remembered by the members, was a "May Morning Breakfast," supposed to have taken place on the banks of the noble "Father of Waters," but in reality was greatly enjoyed at the home of the President.

Many excellent programs have been given, consisting of declamations, original stories, essays, musical numbers and debates.

The Society, made ambitious by success, issued a challenge to the Boys' Debating Society for a debate on the "Initiative and Referendum," and proudly bore away first honors. Another honor was bestowed upon the Society in the form of an invitation to send a representative to the Declamatory Contest given by Stanley Hall, Minneapolis.

The Class of 1910 is especially interested in the Gamma Delta Sigma, for the girls are all charter members and have not only enjoyed the benefit and pleasure it afforded but helped in its improvement. Now that it is a "pleasure of the past" our greatest hope is that its progress may be as rapid as it has already been in the short career, and become more beneficial and prominent each succeeding year.



MUSIC

MAUD M. HOOPER, Supervisor

CHORUSES AND GLEE CLUBS

GENERAL CHORUS: Whole High School.

MIXED CHORUS:

Sopranos:

Jean Mosier
Dorothy Mahlum
Mabel Smythe
Edna Orne

Tenor:

Oscar Swanson
Burton Ford
Benjamin Weber
George Ford

Altos:

Eliza Armstrong
Francis Quinn
Bessie Paine
Mae Jones

Basses:

John Mahlum
Stewart Mills
Warner Lund
George Berggreen

GIRLS GLEE CLUB:

1st Soprano:

Mabel Smythe
Dorothy Mahlum
Jean Mosier
Frances Funk

1st Alto:

Mabel Smith
Reta Jones
Edna Orne
Crova Nelson

2nd Soprano:

Mae Staples
Bertha Mahlum
Grace Carlson
Kathleen Hawkins

2nd Alto:

Bessie Paine
Mae Jones
Eliza Armstrong
Francis Quinn

BOYS GLEE CLUB:

1st Tenor:

Oscar Swanson
Burton Ford

1st Bass:

John Mahlum
Werner Lund

2nd Tenor:

Benjamin Weber
George Ford

2nd Bass:

George Berggreen
Stewart Mills

ATHLETICS





FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1910

The outlook for the season of 1910 was discouraging at first—as there were only four veterans from last season, and the team had no coach. Walter Wieland, a former High School star was later secured as coach, and with his valuable assistance the prospects for a good team brightened. He labored patiently and persistently, day after day, and at last put forth a well trained team.

In spite of the drawbacks the boys did not become discouraged but made a reputable showing on all the fields of battle. With the valuable coaching and experience which the team has had, the prospects for a winning eleven next year look very encouraging.

The initial game of the season was played against the heavy St. Cloud Normal team, the Normalites winning after a stubborn battle by the score of 3-0.

The next game was played at Wadena. The Brainerd team forfeiting the game in the second quarter, because their opponents refused to play a clean game.

The first game on the home grounds was a return game with the St. Cloud Normal. The boys made a tremendous effort to win against their heavy opponents, but they were compelled to give the game to the visitors; score 12-0.

The next game which is always the leading feature of the season was lost to our sturdy rivals, the Little Falls team. The score was 15 and 6 the home eleven scoring for the first time.

The last game of the season was played at St. Cloud. This was the hardest fought battle of the season. The later champions were held for a no-score game the first three quarters, but they succeeded in scoring 10 points the last quarter; score 10-0.

From the High School squad of 1910 a large nucleus of players is being carried over and we hope to carry off the championship next fall.



Northwestern Hospital

Brainerd, Minnesota



FOR THE CARE OF MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CASES

COMFORTABLE NEW BUILDING

ATTRACTIVE LOCATION

AMPLE FACILITIES

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Friday, June 2, 1911.

Music-----Mixed Chorus
Invocation-----Rev. Hostager
President's Address-----"Our Native State"
 Burton Ford
"The Natural Wealth of Minnesota"-----
 Oscar Swanson
Music-----Eighth Grade Chorus
"Minnesota's Better Half"-----Mae Staples
"Our Schools"-----Ruth Simmons
Music-----Girl's Glee Club
"The People of the North Star State"-----
 Richard Ilse
"Minnesota as a Home"-----Mabel Smythe
Solo-----Miss Hooper
Presentation of Diplomas-----
 W. E. Erickson, Pres. School Board
Baccalaureate Sermon-----Reverend Jos. Alten





FOOTBALL

A mass meeting of all boys interested in baseball was held in March. The team was organized with Wm. Barker as manager; Clyde Trent, captain, and Kenneth Ribble, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Cobb was selected as coach. In order to start a fund for the team an entertainment was given by the High School pupils in the assembly room. This proved a great financial success.

Trent, Alderman, Purdy, Lund, Entriken and Mahlum are members of last year's team who are again in the field. In addition to this, a large number of new men are out for the team including Day, Brooks, Orne, Halladay, Twohey, Berggreen, Langslow, Bolton, Bush and Tucker.

Much general interest is manifest this year in baseball. The boys are struggling to meet the scholastic requirements and are working hard on the field. It is hoped that we will have a stronger team in the field this year than ever before.

In the autumn the pupils manifested a great amount of interest in football by their presence on the field and enthusiasm over the game. Now that Spring is here baseball is the game and the same amount of encouragement will help Brainerd to become the star High School baseball team of this section of the country.

The schedule includes games with Staples, Aitkin and Little Falls.





LABORATORY

"IN THE NAME OF SCIENCE"

The first few days of my short but exciting career were spent in the waters of the mighty Mississippi. Here under the guidance of my relatives, I learned to swim and acquired all the other arts so necessary to a turtle's existence. Early too, I was taught the dangers which lurked in the waters near the pump house. From my uncle, I had heard of the sad fate which had befallen my brother, Cato, who had ventured too near this monster and drawn in by the suction, was now lying lifeless in some water main of the city.

Thus time passed eventually until one calm spring evening when I was peacefully reclining on a large cedar log, I had noticed the approach of two high school boys, but thinking that such mighty individuals could have no interest in me, was not afraid. But my confidence was sadly shaken when one of the boys slipped softly behind me, grabbed me, and thrust me into a can.

"Gee, Dick," I heard one say, "This is a dandy specimen."

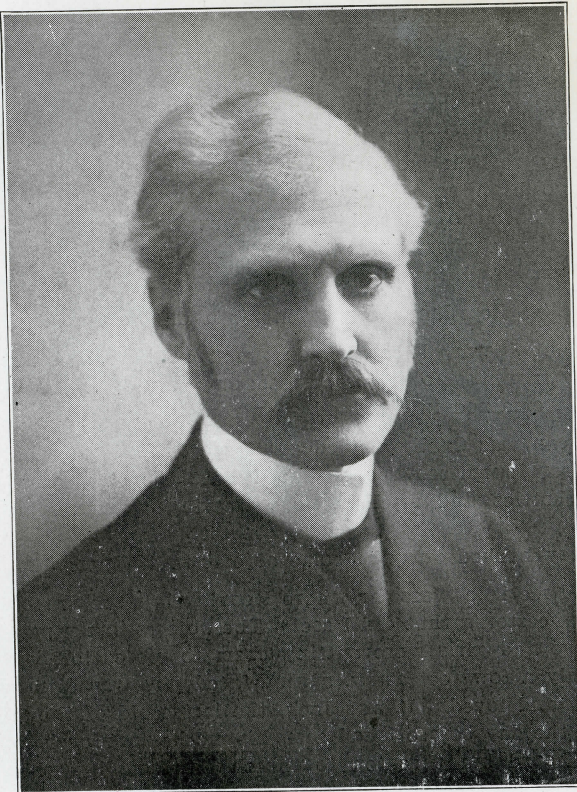
Prisoner that I was, I became angry at being called names but after hurriedly running over my vocabulary could find no satisfactory retort and so remained in dignified silence.

When the can was finally opened and I was lifted out, I could scarcely breathe from surprise. Never had I beheld such a wonderful place. Glasses and bottles and smells. Boys wearing aprons, running around me as though they were playing house with girls who chattered vigorously as they hacked away at some objects in tin pans.

They placed me in a glass jar where I could view the proceedings. And shells of my ancestors, what did I see! The objects in tin pans were crabs and these boys and girls were cutting them to pieces to see what made them go. Only a few feet away, a kind-faced girl was dismembering one whom I knew and loved. It was Jack, the last child of the Sandbar family, and only the day before I had seen his mother anxiously searching for him. I had heard her threaten to thrash him soundly when she found him. I thought of her sorrow when the days passed and he returned not. I looked down, down the vista of years to come and saw her agony when the news reached her that Jack's death came at the hands of a Zoology student. Oh, how I shuddered. Can this be my fate?

Merciful Heavens! The Zoology teacher approaches me. In one hand she holds a chloroform bottle; in the other a huge butcher knife. In her eyes shines the light of battle, the fanatic glare of the scientist. Will nothing avail me! Help! Help! Vain. They heed me not. 'Tis done; already I feel the conquering hand of death. "Oh Science! How many crimes are committed in thy name."

NORA BARRON, '13.



IN MEMORIAM

T. B. HARTLEY

Our former superintendent, Tolbert Berwell Hartley, died Aug. 14, 1909. For some years Mr. Hartley had been seriously reduced in strength and vitality, yet the end came as a surprise to his friends, for with his indomitable courage he gave little evidence of his condition. Many hearts now ache because he left the world without knowing how much they loved and revered him. We can say but little of what is in our hearts, but we at least wish to pay him tribute.

Mr. Hartley was superintendent of Brainerd schools for a period of nine years. His talent as an organizer and his ability as chief executive placed the schools among the very best of the northwest. His professional ideals were exceptionally high, and he never allowed himself to lose sight of them. To attain them he not only worked indefatigably himself, but sternly exacted the very highest efforts of teachers and pupils. He was a scholar in every sense of the word, with a wonderful scope of mind, and an accurate grasp of facts.

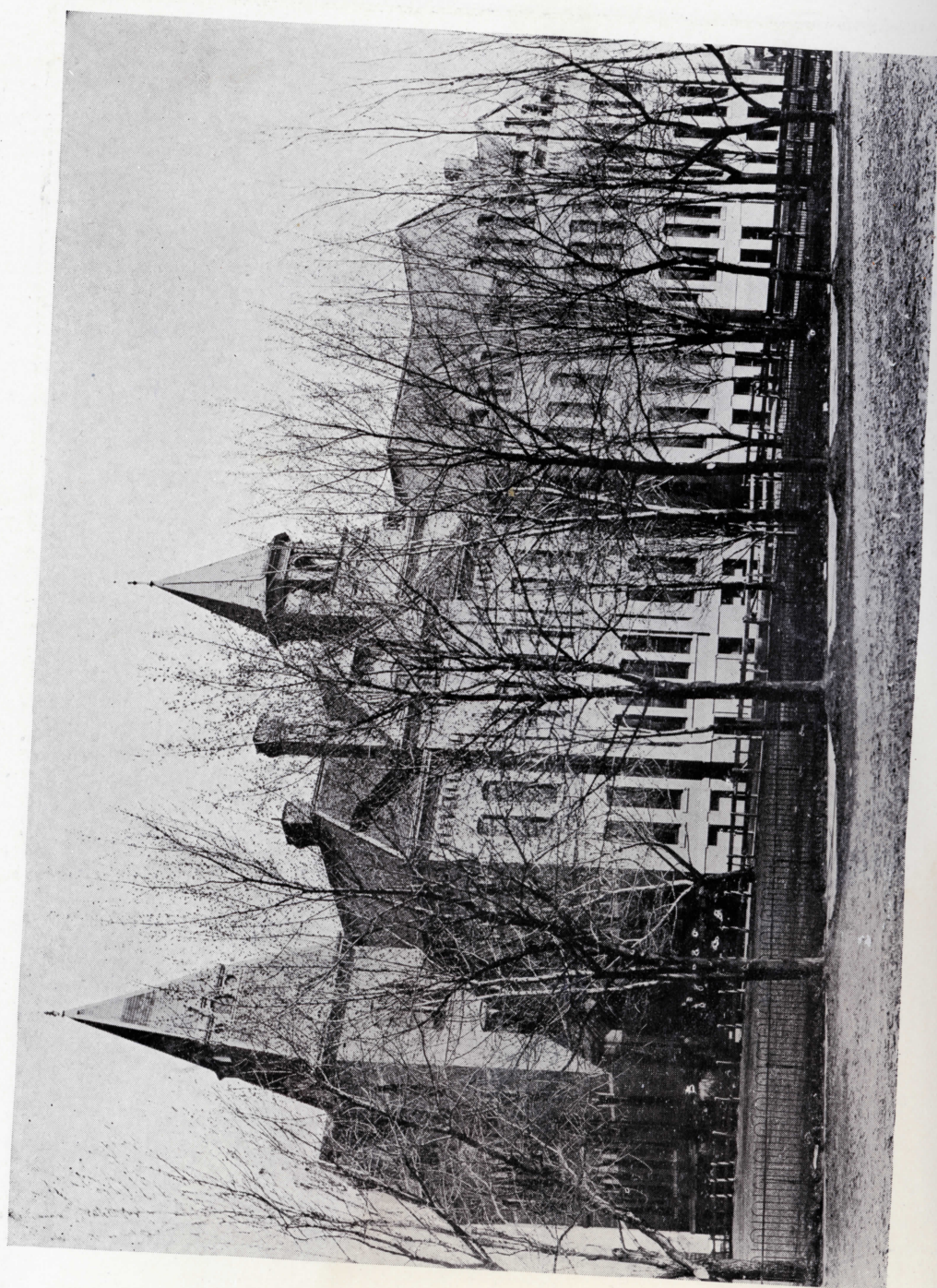
He had the pure heart of a perfect gentleman, which ever showed itself in refined manners and gentle courtesy. The weak but struggling teacher or pupil knew him in a special way; to them he showed a keen understanding; a large and tender sympathy that is rare indeed among men. He was quiet and reserved; few know him on short acquaintance. One was really privileged in having a trouble or difficulty great enough to take to him, for then one received a revelation of a profoundly noble character, and realized the strength of his helping hand. As was said centuries ago when knighthood was in flower, so again we say:

"A Knight there was, and that a worthy man—
He loved chivalry,
Truth and honor, freedom and courtesye."

IN MEMORIAM

JAMES H. HALLETT

May 5, 1891 *November 3, 1909*



DID YOU EVER?

DID YOU EVER—

Hear Twohey making a speech?
Or know that Barker was going to preach?
Or know that Happy thinks Dolly a peach?
Or think of the length of Claudius' reach?
What Never? *That's Strange.*

DID YOU EVER—

Think Mildred S. would flirt a bit?
Or imagine Maud ever made a hit?
Or wonder why 'twas that Darling quit?
Or see a pretty Freshie not concious of it?
What Never? *That's Strange.*

DID YOU EVER—

See Hemstead out making a call?
Or imagine that Nora would ever be tall?
Or think that Ida S. ever studied at all?
What Never? *That's Strange.*

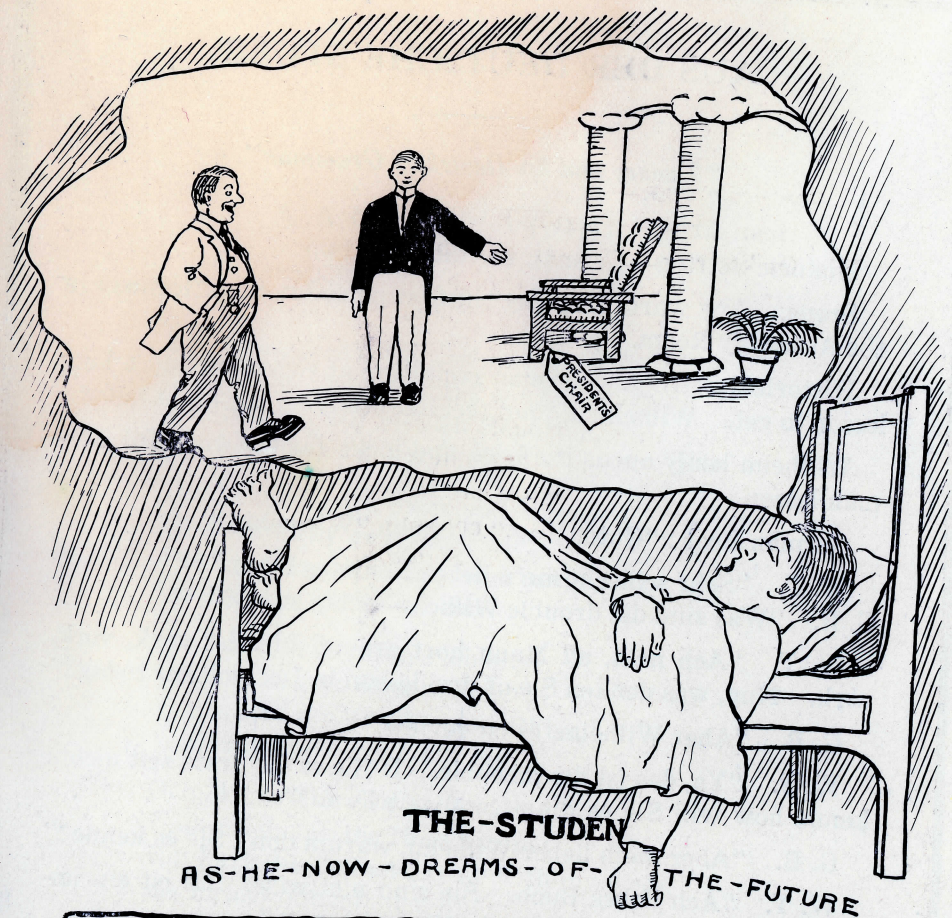
DID YOU EVER—

See John B. without any smile?
Or see Clyde Trent at the trial?
Or see Mabel K. work once in a while?
What Never? *That's Strange.*

DID YOU EVER—

See a boy as pretty as F. Johnson?
Or think that Francis F. will weigh a ton?
Or think that Adelade will be won?
Or force out a laugh when teacher makes a pun?
What Never? *That's Strange.*





THE-STUDENT
AS-HE-NOW-DREAMS-OF-THE-FUTURE



WHAT-HE-SOON-MAY-BE

H. J. WILSON
-1911-

AUS DER DEUTSCHE STUBE

"Twohey and his Deutche's Grammar"

Historic Setting—German recitation at two

Scene. Any warm May day the first period in the afternoon in the Assembly Room.

Historical Setting. German recitation at two p. m. and a long lesson to get. Wilhelm did not feel like studying the night before.

Willhelm lazily opens the book and looks for the dreadful German lesson.

German Book: "Guten Tag," Wilhelm "Wie gehts."

W. T. "Sehr schlecht me'n liebes Deutstes Buch."

G. B. "Was sind die drouble Wilhelm nichts zu do?"

W. T. "Ach nein, all Mann hort around hier ist vork, vork, vork. Nun, was denken Sie of drei lesson in Deutsch fur today?"

G. B. "Aber Wilhelm, es ist review."

W. T. "Ya, das ist die throuble. If Sie es die firste zeit nichts kenne how will Sie es die second zeit lerne?"

G. B. "Aber mein lieber Wilhelm, warum don't Sie es kenne?"

W. T. "Ach liebes Buch. Sie sind nict wise. Es ist ein impossibility fur mein Irish intellect es zu kennen."

G. B. "Ach Wilhelm, will your Irish wit die death of mir yit be mit your foolish funnyness."

W. T. "Guten Tag. Ich bin zu sleep gehen. Call mir at zwei und die German teacher will mir at 2:10 call, if not before."

WILLIAM TWOHEY, '12

O du liebe Hoch Schule, Hoch Schule, Hoch Schule,
O du lieber Hoch Schule, Bucher ist weg, Studien ist weg,
Deutsch auch weg, alles weg, alles weg,
O du lieber Hoch Schule, alles ist weg.

—E. W., '13

A MODERN "LORELEI"

Ich weiss nicht was soll es bedenten,
Das ich so know-nothing bin;
Die marken auf meinen Reporten,
Machen mich fuhlen like sin.

Die Lektion ist schwer und lange,
Und schwiftly geht die Time;
Die Teacher ist kranky und bange,
Of memory ich habe keine.

Und nun in der Klass ich sitze,
Ich hold meines Breath dabei;
For maybe die Teacher mit Blitze,
Will call on me next, Oh my!

Och, Himmel! Da geht es los!
Und ich shrink ins Herz hinein;
But hark die Bell and away with my woes,
As I rush out mit der line.

BERTHA MAHLUM, '12



BASILIS GOPHER

De quarta hera cuisusdam diei Aprilis, schola nestra tam quietā et composita tumultu subito est excitata. Accidit ut Basil Burrel parvum gopherem praeceptricī non amabat et timebat ne vita isset. Sed gopher laboratorium non amabat et timebat ne vita privahetur. Itaque fugit et errans, Horrible dictu! in conventum discipulorum advenit. Mehercle! Quem tumultum! Quam turbationem! Statim puellae cum squealis in deska jumerunt. Sed non Eliza—Eheu! Puella infelix hobbilem skirtem habebat. “Horrores!” exclamavit, “Quid facere possum?” Parvus Cludius, in deskum suum climbere triebat. Libri aemem jacebantur. Undique confusio.

Nunc magister McCarty, ira commotus, exclamavit “Manes Maiorum! Quid nunc?”; tum, voce dira, “Puellae statim attendit! Ordines procedite!”

“Uon ita,” dicit Esther, “Postulatne vir ut vitas nostros riskemus?”

Hic Georgius Ford, nobilis Sophomorus, gopherem ferocem audacissime apprehendit.

“Ordines procedite!” rursus intonavit magister Periculo averso, omnes paruehunt; pax et quietā est restituta.

“Manes Caesaris magni!” Georgius Ford ejaculavit “Territae a parve gophere!”

THE FRESHMEN.



AN ODE TO GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST

O, Ceasar, dear Ceasar, come back from the grave,
And take back the book which to us you gave;
We've toiled and we've struggled, we only know how
With a last spark of hope we appeal to you now.

O, Glorious Caesar, when it thou did'st write
Did'st thou think of the headaches and long sleepless nights,
How much midnight oil, frenzied students would burn,
In desperate efforts a credit to earn?
To you legions, 'tis said, you were kindness itself.
Then why Caesar, plague us with tales of yourself?
Come back mighty Roman, across River Styx
We beg thee, implore thee, this record to fix.
Take the "Gauls" from its place on Miss M's Latin shelf,
And revise it from cover to cover yourself.
Use red ink aplenty, blue pencil and black,
Of grammars and ponies, we have not a lack.
Your speeches would be far more easy, of course,
If you'd change indirect to plainer discourse.
How on earth did poor Liscus, and all your crew
Comprehend what you meant when they listened to you?
And think of the ablative absolutes too!
They're the next on the list you can draw your pen thru;
The glories of war and your conflicts so bloody,
A nightmare your idioms makes of their study.
You were famed for your caution and careful forethought
Yet we think that in haste these records you brought
Into being, to torture posterity's mind—
For surely no human whose heart was so kind,
When he thought of the groans of Miss M's class,
Would throw in subjunctions in such a huge mass.
Pariphrastics and pronouns, perplexing infinitives
You've mixed with historical tenses and relatives.
How can you rest easy, O great Caesar's ghost!
When you hear the loud wails of the souls who have lost?
Then hasten, great statesman, O come not too late!
State exams are soon coming; we quake at our fate.
When your work being through, gather all of the volumes,
Build a pyre and while upward the smoke rolls in columns,
Return to Elysium, reward of the blest,
With the dust of your fathers your ashes can rest.

KATHLEEN HAWKINS, '13.

ROUTINE OF ONE SCHOOL DAY

INTRODUCTION—

1. 6:30 A. M.—Sun not yet visible. Moxie waiting for the doors to open.
2. 7:30 A. M.—Sun rises on scene. Swanson appears. Cries of the hungry animals announces awakening of the Zoo.
3. 8:25—9:00 A. M.—Miss Long arrives with breakfast for the Zoo. Miss Mahlum carrying flowers and holding hair in place. Roaring and puffing announces arrival of Principal 10 minutes late.
4. School opens.

EVENTS—

1. Roll call taken. Fourteen missing. Mr. McCarty lectures on absence.
2. Arrival of missing students. Noise of arrival. Excuses given. Freight train.
3. McCarty's rage.
4. Punishment of offenders. Mac's lengthy lecture. Delinquents called to office. Questions of students and answers of McCarty—

F. F.—“I started at seven o'clock—what time do you expect us to come?”

Mac—“Start at five or earlier.”

Mae S.—“Did you want us to jump over the freight?”

Mac—“Don't ask such foolish questions—I want you to get here at 9 o'clock.” Office bell rings violently. Offenders excused. A ferocious rat terrier in the assembly. Mac captures the terrible monster triumphantly carries it down stairs by the ears.

5. 10:40—Rest Period. Mae Staples produces marshmallows. Fran Quinn allowed to giggle to her heart's content for 15 minutes. Delinquent 14 again called to office. Questions resumed:

Mac—“Now Miss Smythe, aren't you ashamed?”

Mabel—“Ashamed of what?”

Mac, angrily—“Of your disgraceful conduct.”

Mac, sorrowfully—“Miss Staples, don't you know you have disgraced your mother?”

Mae, cheerfully—"No, sir. She don't know anything about me."

Bell rings again. Offenders dismissed. Mac hurries to assembly room. Dick Ahrens has been smoothing his hair for 10 minutes. Mac causes it to stand on end.

6. 12 o'clock—A tin dishpan on the landing strikes up a march. School is dismissed. The Zoo clamors for its dinner.

7. Afternoon session begins. Mac has had time to think. Places notices on board—"No freight train excuses will be accepted for tardiness." Delinquent 14 summoned to office.

Mac—"Now, Mr. Ribbel, why were you late?"

Kenneth, remembering notice—"I was unavoidably detained north of the tracks."

Bell interrupts for third time. This time an untamed gopher is disturbing the school. Mac shouts directions. George Ford nobly pursues the animal. Girls shriek, Miss Mahlum cries. Gopher returned to Zoo. Delinquent 14 again summoned to office. Lecture begins—"When I was in college,"—Eloquence interrupted by noise. Delinquent 14 and Mac rush to assembly room to answer to noise. False alarm, Seikkinen was blowing his nose. In disgust, the delinquent 14 are told to remain after school.

4:00 o'clock—Fortunate ones dismissed. Grinds and delinquent 14 remain—also a large coterie of "Skinney's" girl friends.

After school session—Mac—"Now we can discuss it in peace."

Distant thunder heard. Mac returns to assembly room. Returns and explains: "Only Moxie rehearsing his speech."

Mac—"Now each one must promise never to be late again. You first Miss O'Conner." Majorie—"I promise, 'if' "

Mac, roaring—"No 'if' about it. You've got to promise whether you will jump the freight; get killed; or stay up all night. Promise I say!" Everyone promises.

Conclusion—Mr. McCarthy, a half hour late for social function in the evening. Excuse. Freight train.



HUMOR

"There is just one girl for me," said Clark Hayes, "she must be a "Noble girl."

MISCELLANEOUS ADS

FOR SALE OR RENT—All of my hobble skirts. For further information refer to me personally—Eliza Armstrong. N. B.—I want a Harem skirt.

WARNING—If you value your life do not disturb the dust around Tim Brady; he is liable to sneeze.

ESCAPED—From the Zoo, a valuable and ferocious gopher captured in the wilds of Minnesota. Government reward for recapture—F. L. Long, Zoo Manager.

LOST—Two letters while on the way to mail'em (Mahlum)—Richard Johnson.

FOUND—A "Leak" on the east side of the Assembly room.

FOUND—An (Orne)ament by Harrey Fullerton.

FOR SALE—Stock in a silver dime, one cent per share. Chemistry pupils be sure and invest. Purchase now; never any cheaper price; will not decrease; no slump in Wall street need be expected Broker—F. L. Long.

LOST—A scrumptuous Geometry lesson on her way to school from the country, Monday. Finder please return to Maud Plummer.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—From English II and History, a fair haired youth with a military bearing, somewhere between the age of 10 and 35, who answers to the name of Neil. Finder please return with all back work made up and receive reward from the respective teachers.

"WHO WAS THIS FRESHIE?"

Whose hair was cut in Pompadour,
And light gray breeches always wore?
His face was pleasant and all the while,
He wore a kindly and genial smile.
He sat up straight, with air sedate,
His turn to recite did anxiously await.
He always recited loudly and long
For his voice was good and his lungs were strong;
And we all listened while he spake
And those who were sleeping always awake.

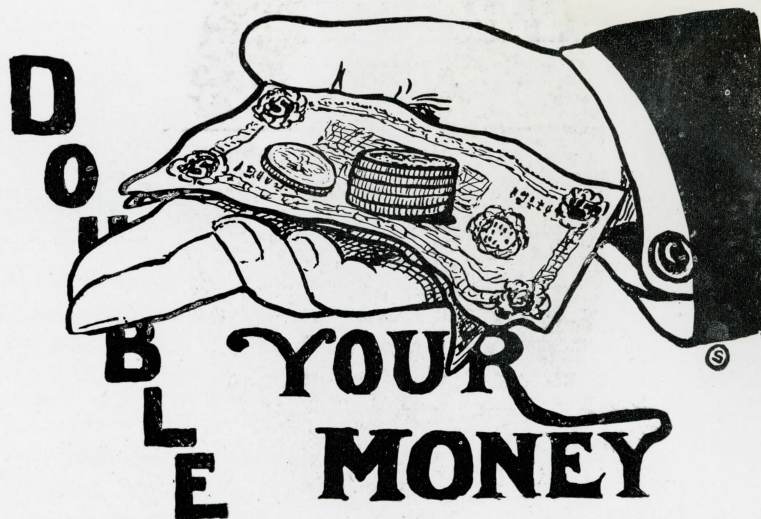
"MICHAEL'S"
The Garment Store

If there is one thing more than another that we specialize upon it is upon ready to wear garments.

The necessity of buying all garments ready made is becoming more evident to the woman who wants garments which do not have the "home made" effect. Good tailoring is the necessary requisite and it is an art to produce a good tailored garment.

Our new store offers unusual opportunities for displaying garments and we permit no store to show you better garments, as we keep in touch with what Fashion decrees. With all this correctness we insist upon reasonable prices and the woman purchasing garments of us is insured the full value of her money.

H. Michael Co



By dealing with those merchants and professional
men who have aided us in making this
volume a financial success.



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Studio 214 S. 7th St.

Open Sundays

“DIE HOCH SCHULE”

Die alte Brainerd High Schule
Die wohl—geliebte High
Steht auf corner Oak und Broadway
Wo autos und motors whiz by.

Die Schuler sind almost gestorben
Their minds sind far away
Sie sind nicht in Bucher verborgen
Denn wissen Sie nicht, es ist May?

Der Lehrer zu den Schulern sprict
“Sprechen Sie nict so much
Und turn your eyes von Fenster, quick
Und lernen Sie Ihr Dutch.

MABEL NYLUND, '12.



Geo. C. Koyl

Billards

Cigars

Pipes

Tobacco

I. O. O. F. Block

European Plan

New and Modern

Rates: 50, 75, \$1.00

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Hotel**

NICHALAUS LAUER, Prop.

Iron Exchange Block

Brainerd, Minn.

*Cafe Open Day and Night
Special Attention to Parties*

We are always
within hailing distance
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wire, the mails.

Fly to us when
you want the correct
thing in dress.

A special showing
of new suits for young
men. The cloth is
medium weight, cut in
the right styles for
Spring.

**J. F. Murphy
& Co.**

Cor. Front and 6th Sts.

**D O W E R
Lumber Co.**

**Building Materials
and Fuel**

Phone 14

HUMOR

Dick is the central "Isle". Moxie Mahlum has been cured. He is now (Pain)less. Curley Entriken's favorite hymn, "Grace Enough For Me." Watch "Claudius" win some fair maid and (Tuck)er away.

Little marks in Latin
Little marks in Dutch,
Makes a fellow's football record,
Not amount to much.

With Mr. Cobb and Mr. Mac,
A school gymnasium is all we lack.

AMONG THE SENIORS

The Funniest	Kenneth Ribbel
Noisest Talker	Mabel Smythe
Most Quiet	Martha Keough
Most Independent	Mae Staples
Best stand-in with Teachers	Grace Carlson
Best Fiddler	Effie Drexler
Best Student	Olive Johnson
Best Drummer	Barton Ford
Best Hustler	Richard Ilse
Best Looker	Oscar Swanson
Best Natured	Stewart Mills

JUNIOR

A noble bunch that Junior class, with their "Barron,"
"Earl" and King.

MME. DE ELEANOR
Fancy "Baker"

MISS DORCETHY MAHLUM
Suffragette Candidate for
"Alderman"

OLYMPIA
Candy Kitchen

Home-Made Chocolates
and Bon Bons

We make Our Own
Ice Cream

Full Line of Flowers,
Fruits and Cigars

612 Front Street
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*Blacksmithing
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Manufacturer of
Hand-Forged Fish Spears

Wagons Built
and Repaired

Brainerd Minn.

J. W. KOOP

*The
Daylight
Grocery*

Agents for
*Chase & Sanborn's
Teas and Coffees*

221 South Seventh Street
Telephone 47

OMNES RIDEANT

Actual Occurrence in Latin Room.

Latina praecepatrix: "Eunice, mihi dic, in quo modo Germani, quibus Caesar in his bellis convenit, se vestierint."

Eunice: "Id facere non possum."

L. P.: "Num pensum cognoscis?"

E. P.: "Eam partem memoria non teneo."

L. P.: "Tenesne memoria ullam rem?"

Eunice—Scuta.

Nora: "I don't know what 'rusus' means."

Miss M.: "Again."

Nora (louder): "I don't know what 'rursus' means."

Miss M. (still louder): "Again."

Nora (still louder): "I don't know what 'rursus' means."

Miss M.: "Rursus means 'again.'"

Passage for translation: "Haec est mos Suevorum ut locis frigidissimis neque vestitus praeter pelles (hides) haberent." Alma (translating) "This is a custom of the Suevi, that altho the climate is very cold they have no clothing except their skins."

Quondam bubo senis in quercu vixit

Plus audivit, minus dixit

Minus dixit, plus audivit

Cur similis huic avi seni Cicero non fuit?

Præcepatrix—"George, translate 'te ultimum omnium devorabo.'" Discipulus—"I'll eat every last one of you."

O Cicero et and Caesar vel magni erant,

Quod mirabiles res hi effecerant;

Sed, aestimo, ego multum effeci,

Dum modo pensum Latinum pertegi.

EMILY ANDERSON, '12

Who Says Latin is Hard?

Forte dux in aro—Forty ducks in a row.

Boni legis Caesaris—Bony legs of Caesar.

Passus sum jam—Pass us some jam.

G. D. LaBAR, *President*

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HUMOR

MISCELLANEOUS ADS

- WANTED—A man with a title —by Grace Carlson—"Earl" will do.
- WANTED—Position with a circus as "Barker"—Francis Quinn.
- WANTED—To run "Ahrens"—Kathleen Hawkins.
- WANTED—Some of Thorval Nelstead's height. Nora King
- WANTED—A stenographer to record some of Mr. McCarty's witty sayings.
- NEW ANTI FAT—Full directions for getting "Skinny" apply to Mabel Smythe.
- SOMEONE to pass notes without getting caught. Best of references desired — Frank Johnson.
- AN ANNUAL permit for Bertha Mahlum to return to German.
- SOME ONE to answer nonsensical questions for Maud Williams.
- A RUNABOUT for Berton Ford to save many unnecessary steps.
- WANTED—A geography of physical and moral nature, telling of "Isles," "Fords" and Staples.
- DOING Contract Labor—Earl Entriken, William Slipp, Neil Brooks.
- RESEARCH—Doing research work—Explosives—Earl Entriken, Richard Ilse, Berton Ford, E. Oscar Swanson. Gophers—Basil Burril, George Ribbel, Geo. Ford.
- SNAKE ANATOMY — Isabel Lyddon, Beatrice Noble.
- DARWINIAN THEORY—Berton Calvin Ford.

Common name—Kenneth Bradley Ribbel. Scientific name—Skinney. Genus—Physics examination. Vocation—Staring into space. Avocation—Attending classes. Besetting sin—Walking heavy. Characteristic expression—In absentia. Habitat—Principal's office. Date—Tag Day.

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Thru the halls onward,
Hopefully, madly

Charged the 200

All kinds beneath the sun,
Grinds, flunkers, all in one,
All coming on the run,
Chattering and laughing full of fun—

Charged the 200

Teachers to the right of them,
Teachers to the left of them,
Teachers all around them
Volleyed and thundred
Who can the lesson tell?
Stormed at with roast and yell,
Mostly they reeled and fell—

Fell the 200.

Having to take the work
They could not skip or shirk,
Each studied like a Turk,
All the world wondered.
Then under the lashing,
Teeth fiercely gnashing—
Red ink a splashing—

Collapsed the 200.

When Ford and Twohey start talking
You just as well might try,
To stop a locomotive,
Or an airship in the sky.
For the steam that runs the engine
And the gas the airship floats,
Are nothing to the stream of words
From out of these youthful throats.

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THE HAZARD TEACHERS' AGENCY

AN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

TO THE BRAINERD HIGH SCHOOL:—

The writer well remembers the beautiful banquet and program arranged in honor of his class, at the time of his graduation from the Brainerd High School, by the Alumni. It will always remain in his memory as a most fitting culmination of his high school education and the attainment of the first goal of his ambition. The recollection thereof again comes to my memory, as it often has, and again I see the sumptuous banquet in our honor, again I hear the speeches and the words of advice given us by the older alumni and the faculty.

For several years there was no alumni organization or an annual banquet given. Last year through the efforts of W. C. Cobb and several of the alumni a temporary organization was affected. We succeeded in giving a most successful banquet and also in gaining a small balance for our treasury. Let us strive this year to complete our organization and make it a permanent institution, having for its aim and purpose the attainment of a closer relation and the cultivation of a better acquaintance among the alumni and a yearly reunion of its members, the mutual co-operation of the alumni, faculty and school authorities for their common good, and the giving of an annual banquet in honor of the graduating class.

AN ALUMNUS, 1902.



THE EMPRESS

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BRAINERD HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI

This is the first complete record ever made of the Brainerd High School Alumni. The class of 1911 hope to become useful members of the association and offer this record as a substantial proof. We trust it may prove of future aid to the association.

ROSTER OF ALUMNI

1887—

Sue B. Mulrine, dead, teacher.

1888—Class of Seven—

Amy Lowey, teacher, city.

May Gleason, teacher, married, McMullen.

Genevieve Pane, teacher, Mrs. C. J. Husted, Keemerer, Wyoming.

Genevieve Welch, teacher, married, James Hawkins, Brainerd, Minn.

Emily Murphy, teacher, married, Linnemann, Brainerd.

Emily Walters, teacher, married, Arundel, Staples.

E. Weed Steele, real estate agent, Washington.

1889—Class of Two—

Grace Clark, teacher, married, Howard Curry, St. Paul, Minn.

Katherine Canan, teacher, Mrs. Early, Brainerd.

1890—Class of Two—

Hattie F. Gibson, teacher, county superntendent, Booth, Grand Rapids.

Daisy A. Badeaux, married, Dr. Thabes, Brainerd.

1891—Class of Seven—

Daisy Bane, teacher, Brainerd.

Lizzie Somers, teacher, Brainerd.

Etta McPherson, Arizona.

Clifton A. Allbright, lawyer, formerly municipal judge.

Frank Bell, assistant general Supt. of Great Northern Railway.

Justin Smith, lawyer, Butte, Mont.

Nellie K. Merrit, teacher, married, Strawbridge, Seattle.

ROSTER OF ALUMNI

1892—No Class.

1893—Class of Ten—

Charles Hubbard, dead.
 Fred Davis, doctor, practicing at Faribault.
 Jennie Paine, teacher, Mrs. James Smith, dead.
 Jennie Small, teacher, Mrs. J. Clarke, Youngstown, Ohio.
 Elizabeth Atkinson, teacher, Mrs. H. R. White, Brainerd.
 John Kirk, district judge, Bottineau, Bottineau County, N. D.
 Bertie Cunningham, Mrs. Bannon, Minneapolis.
 Herbert Maughn, Minneapolis, commercial traveler.
 Louise White, teacher, Mrs. C. D. McKay, Brainerd.
 John E. Bailey, graduate of Annapolis Navy school, distinguished commander, Spanish-American war. Sent abroad to study architecture in Vienna and other European cities by government, now stationed at one of government navy yards.

1894—No Class.

1895—Class of Ten—

Will Spencer, postoffice clerk, Brainerd.
 Geo. H. Smith, insurance business, dead.
 Earl P. Mallory, teacher, advertisement agent, Curtis Pub. Co., Chicago, Ill.
 Ben. J. Smith, railroading, Montana.
 Fred McKay, bank, Montana.
 Jessie L. McKay, teacher, dead.
 Flo Halstead, teacher, Brainerd.
 Olive Kneivitt, teacher, with Success magazine.
 Ethel Fulton, teacher, Mrs. Kuerth, Duluth.
 Clayton A. Clark, railroad, Washington

1896—Class of Eleven—

Millicent Viola Mahlum, graduate Macalaster College, teacher, high school, City.
 Daisy Milspaugh, teacher, Billings, Mont.
 Henry S. McKay, mining engineer, New Mexico.
 William L. Bean, railroad, Santa Fe, N. M.
 Florence Meritt, teacher, Seattle, Wash.
 Alice Hurley, Mrs. Gorenflo, Cass Lake, Minn.
 Inez C. Eastman, teacher, Drake, residence Montana.
 Helen Barbara Nelson, Mrs. Al. Ferris, Europe.
 Lena Mix, teacher, married, Grand Forks, N. D.
 Jay Patek, Benton Harbor, berry and fruit farm.
 Elizabeth Prince, married, in Wisconsin.

1897—Class of Four—

Mabel Early, teacher, Brainerd.
 Geo. Murphy, business man, Brainerd.
 Anna Bell Wilson, teacher, Mrs. Hense, South Tacoma.
 Kieven Burns, Lick astronomical observatory, Mt. Hamilton, Calif.

1898—Class of Five—

Jessie Gibbs, teacher, dead.
 Mary Amanda Doran, teacher, Mrs. Reimestad, dead.
 Edith Fulton, clerk, Duluth.
 Mabel Patterson, teacher, married, Duluth.
 James Nolan, mail carrier, Brainerd.

1899—Class of One—

Rose F. Lillig, Minneapolis.

1900—Class of Four—

Marian Bolin, teacher, Portland High School, Portland, Oregon.

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Citizens State Bank Bldg.

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Dentist
Opsahl Block

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Attorney-at-Law
206 Iron Exchange Block Insurance

A. T. SWANSON
Cartoonist
Commercial Artist
Brainerd, Minn.

ROSTER OF ALUMNI

Florence Sheperd, teacher of music, Deerwood.
 Mabel McKay, teacher, at home, Brainerd.
 Georgia Martin, stenographer for master mechanic, Missoula, Mont.

1901—Class of Ten—

Lottie White, Mrs. L. F. Hohman, Brainerd.
 Eloise Smith, teacher, home, Brainerd.
 Dottie Sorenson, teacher, married, home, Merrifield, Minn.
 Francis McGivern, municipal judge, Staples.
 Murriel Burrel, married, New Ville, N. D.
 Katherine Cosgrove, teacher, Nokay Lake, near Brainerd.
 Walter Hinman, lawyer, lieutenant Washington State National Guard, Spokane.
 Ella Mitchell, teacher, Brainerd.
 Katie May Paine, clerk, Hohman's, Brainerd.
 Edgar Kay Parks, Spokane, railroad, mining engineer.

1902—Class of Sixteen—


Francis A. Tyler, doctor, Lolson, Wash.
 Anna Gorenflo, Mrs. Barnum Peck, Cass Lake, Minn.
 Laura V. Peake, teacher, Eagle Bend.
 Albert J. Ellison, clerk, M. & I. offices.
 Maud Burrel, clerk Michael's store, Brainerd.
 Mary Cosgrove, teacher.
 Mabel English, Mrs. Lensrud, Spokane, Wash.
 Fanny Graham, teacher, nursing, Camp & Thabes office, Brainerd.
 Francis Halliday, civil engineer, New Mexico.
 Frank McCarty, land agent, Missoula, Mont.
 May O'Brien, stenographer, M. & I. offices.
 Dorothy Somers, teacher, married, Wilmar.
 Gothfred S. Swanson, lawyer, assistant municipal judge, Brainerd.
 Clara Symington, unknown.
 Delia Lynch, married, Minneapolis.
 Carrie Mahlum, Laquartelle, Montana.

1903—Class of Sixteen—

Edith Anderson, married, Mrs. C. Amsbaugh, Wash.
 William W. Barron, lawyer, Brainerd.
 Edward Boyle, lawyer, Eveleth, Minn., assistant county attorney.
 Helen Brockway, married, Mrs. Smallwood, Brainerd.
 Mayme Canan, teacher, Mrs. Carl Brockway, Brainerd.
 E. R. Doran, pattern maker, Tacoma, Wash.
 Mae Eastman, teacher, married in Montana.
 Emma Edwards, Mrs. S. Hawkins, Brainerd.
 Stella Leach, Mrs. V. N. Roderick, Brainerd.
 Frank Lowey, ex-student U. of M., shops, Brainerd.
 Giles O'Brien, lawyer, Brainerd.
 Mabel O'Brien, home, Brainerd.
 Edith Smith, Mrs. C. Scolbard, Tacoma, Wash.
 Clarence Stickney, postoffice clerk, Brainerd.
 Pansy Sykes, Minneapolis.

1904—Class of Twenty—

Maurice Mantor, Reg. army, Manila hospital, Phillippine Islands.
 Vera Nevers, married, Mrs. Sheperd, Couer de Alene, Idaho.
 Chas. Nash, customs department, St. Paul, Minn.
 Jessie Tyler, Mrs. Simonitch, Grand Forks, N. D.
 James Bartlett, lawyer, Minneapolis, Minn.
 William M. Falkenreck, student Chicago College of Dental Surgery, now in
 Washington recuperating from sickness.
 Edith Clouston, Vassar College.
 Earl Jenkins, court house abstractor, Brainerd.
 Pauline Lind, married, Mrs. N. Erickson, Thief River Falls, Minn.
 James McGivern, Chisholm, Minn.
 Helen Reilly, stenographer at depot, Brainerd.



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ROSTER OF ALUMNI

Jessie Swartz, married, Mrs. Morton, St. Paul, Minn.
 Margaret Bolin, Portland, Oregon.
 Margaret Cosgrove, teacher, Brainerd, i. e., near city.
 Mary Cullen, music teacher, Brainerd.
 Jane Martin, Minneapolis.
 Mildred Latta, postoffice, Elk River.
 Ella Prushey, teacher, Mrs. C. Erickson, Deerwood, Minn.
 Edwin James Simons, dentist, St. Paul.
 Cora Stickney, cashier Michael's store.

1905—Class of Twenty-one—

Anna J. Benda, teacher, Staples, Minn.
 Fleda Mae Canniff, teacher, Brainerd.
 John Cullen, railroad, Spokane, Wash.
 Fannie Cunningham, Mrs. Cuyler, Beauvette, Minn.
 Gustaf A. Hagberg, dentist, Minneapolis.
 Mary Keough, teacher, Staples.
 Edith Knowles, home in Duluth.
 John Roy Leak, lawyer, Minneapolis.
 Josephine Schaefer, teacher, Spokane, Wash.
 Mamie Lindberg, married, Mrs. Alphouse, Duluth, Minn.
 Mae Murphy, married, Mrs. O'Keefe, Montevideo, Minn.
 Jennie Mysen, music teacher, Brainerd.
 Chas. H. Patek, business man, Brainerd.
 Ada Pearce, dead.
 Carrie Tyler, stenographer, N. P. offices.
 Edna Clouston, Mrs. Donaldson, ranch, Montana.
 May Paine, teacher, Mrs. George Kernes, Thief River Falls, Minn.
 Margaret E. Cunneen, Duluth, Minn.
 Walter Wieland, lawyer, Brainerd.
 Margaret Saunders, teacher, Deerwood.
 Nellie K. Woelfert, Mrs. E. Ilse, Missoula, Montana.

1906—Class of Twenty-one—

Nettie Angel, teacher, Brainerd.
 William McGinnis, mining engineer, Wallington, Wash.
 Laura Donaldson, teacher, Dickey, N. D.
 Ruth Parker, teacher, Mrs. Frazier, Verndale, Minn.
 Bessie Murphy, teacher, Brainerd.
 Benjamin Arnold, law, University of Minnesota.
 Irving Badeaux, medicine, U. of M.
 Elsie English, teacher, near city.
 Clara Erickson, teacher, Hermanston, Oregon.
 Bertha Hall, Mrs. E. Hetting, Brainerd.
 Georgia Horn, Mrs. C. Nash, St. Paul.
 Howard Ingersoll, dentist, Brainerd.
 Margaret Knowles, home, Duluth.
 Helen Laurie, teacher, Edgerly, N. D.
 Katherine Laurie, teacher, Blackduck, Minn.
 Jennie Lindholm, Mora, Minn.
 Edith McKay, at home, stenographer, Brainerd.
 Geo. M. Paine, clerk railroad office, St. Paul.
 Muriel Rose, teacher, Mrs. O. Peterson, Brainerd.
 Velma Seder, Northwestern College, Naperville, Ill.
 Ethel Stickney, Wadena, Minn.

1907—Class of Nineteen—

Laura Johnson, teacher, Brainerd.
 Katherine Reilly, stenographer, Brainerd.

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ROSTER OF ALUMNI

Daisy Graham, teacher, near Brainerd.
 Genevieve Smith, teacher, Brainerd.
 Fay Andrews, Mrs. Carl Wright, Brainerd.
 Raymond Barron, in Custom office at Ft. Francis.
 Malachi Clark, lawyer, St. Paul.
 Jessie Foster, Saskatchewan, Canada.
 Lettie Lawrence, at home, Brainerd.
 Eugene Paine, sub mail carrier, Brainerd.
 Dean Wilson, electrical engineering work, Toltz power plant.
 Laura Paine, teacher, Keemerer, Wyoming.
 Emily Quinn, Mrs. McCabe, Spokane.
 Kathleen Rounds, teacher, Brainerd.
 Alma Schultz, University of Minnesota.
 Florence Townsend, dead.
 Winnifred Weston, Seattle, Wash.
 Charlotte Wood, bookkeeper, Detroit, Minn.
 Ruby Dale Brockway, stenographer, North Dakota.

1908—Class of Twenty—

Geo. McCulloch, clerk, grocery, Staples.
 Lulu Fuller, teacher at home, Hubert, Minn.
 Winnifred Wright, teacher, Little Falls.
 Ruby Eckholm, stenographer, court house.
 Ethel Abramson, Kasota, Minn.
 Edith Brandt, Mrs. L. Greeno, Brainerd.
 Florence Canfield, Mrs. Jordan, Brainerd.
 Geraldine Fleming, U. of M.
 Dorothy Hanaway, University of Minnesota.
 Kathleen M. Graham, clerk Burnett's, Brainerd.
 Mabel Harmon, Model Variety Store, Brainerd.
 Lucy L. Bennett, teacher, N. D.
 Sara A. Irvin, teacher, N. D.
 Claud Leak, real estate and insurance, Metropolitan Life Bldg., Minneapolis.
 Anna Mahlum, stenographer, Mahlum Lumber Co., Brainerd.
 Hildegard Snyder, teacher, Virginia.
 C. Alonzo Walker, University of Minnesota.
 Bessie Wieland, University of Minnesota.
 Irma Warner, stenographer Rogers, Brown Ore Co., Deerwood, Minn.
 Julia O'Brien, University of Minnesota.

1909—Class of Twenty-three—

Helen Edna Baker, St. Cloud Normal, St. Cloud.
 T. Wellington Beare, University of Minnesota.
 Robert E. Clark, clerk, D. M. Clark & Co.
 Frank J. Cullen, clerk, Seattle, Washington.
 Maude E. Cullen, Duluth Normal.
 Chas. Frederick DuBois, medicine, University of North Dakota.
 Amy Gilbertson, Duluth Normal.
 Valentine Haye, stenographer, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Nora Marco, St. Mary's Hospital, nurse, Duluth, Minn.
 Alice O'Connor, Duluth Normal.
 Conrad Oscar Ousdahl, bank, Tacoma, Washington.
 Vivian Marie Reilly, home, Brainerd.
 Raymond Rose, University of Minnesota.
 Florence A. Smith, at home, Brainerd.
 Evelyn Storm, Duluth Normal.
 James B. Templeton, reporter, Journal Press, Brainerd.
 Hazel Treglawney, pianist, at home, Brainerd.

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ROSTER OF ALUMNI

Cecil Witham, pianist, Empress theatre, Brainerd.
 Jennie Benson, stenographer, Brainerd.
 Ray Hall, sub mail carrier, Brainerd.
 Roy Jeffers, General Electric Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Walter Fall, clerk M. & I. railway offices, Brainerd.
 Quintus Parker, store, Merrifield, Minn.

1910—Class of Twenty-seven—

Roland E. Barron, clerk, N. P. railway offices, Brainerd.
 Hazel Bell Baker, at home, Brainerd.
 Mary Etta Bishop, teacher, N. D.
 Georgia Lucile Brown, home, Brainerd.
 Irene Clare Cosgrove, teacher, Lenox, Minn.
 Alice M. English, teacher, near Brainerd.
 Florence I. Flannigan, teacher, Cogswell, N. D.
 Lydia S. Groenig, Northwestern College, Naperville, Ill.
 James M. Graham, harness business, Brainerd.
 Mabel O. Gustafson, clerk Reis', Brainerd.
 Lillian Clarissa Hage, Deerwood, Minn.
 Maud Geraldine Hage, Deerwood, Minn.
 Jessie M. Johnson, N. P. hospital, Brainerd.
 Dorothy E. Lyddon, teacher, St. Mathias, near Brainerd.
 Lillian Mae Langslow, home, Brainerd.
 Mary Audrey McGarry, Mrs. R. Quinn, Brainerd.
 Harry Earl Murphy, University of Minnesota.
 Thomas W. McMeekin, St. Paul College of Law.
 Angus R. Murray, home, near Brainerd.
 C. Rudolph Nelstead, Gotzian Co., Commercial Dept., St. Paul, Minn.
 Sara Sue Koop, kindergarten school, Minneapolis, Minn.
 John Senti, clerk, Arnold's grocery, Brainerd.
 Evert E. Swanson, painter, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Severn Swanson, National bank, Brainerd.
 Ruth M. Moody, Womans College, Frederick, Maryland.
 Lloyd K. Smith, general offices M. & St. L. railway, Minneapolis.
 Lillian C. Smith, business college, Brainerd.



The - of this tale - End

